[From the Home Journal.] Under the Snow.

The sky looks pale through a misty vell;
The winter wind walls loud;
And cloud-shapes grieve as they ropidly weave
The cold, still earth a shroud.

Now, spirits in white, with tootsteps light,
Come trooping down the sky—
Zike shapes of a dream, or like angels they seem,
As they float so airily by.

Oh, the winter snow! the winter snow— We loved it ence full well! And with childish shout, ringing merrily out, Halled the fleecy shower as it fell. But now since we know, that under the mow, Hild from the light of day, There are treasures fair—treasures most rare, In darkness hilden away;

Our gladness is o'er, and we love no more
To see the snow-fall come;
For a heavy chill, and a sense of ill,
It brings to our heart and home.

Oh, the treasures fair! the treasures so rare,
Hidden under the snow,
Are not the sweet flowers that in summer hours
Set mount and meadow a-glow.

Something more bright to our yearning sight.
Something far dearer than they
Is lying low, under the snow.
On this bleak, and wintry day.

If we think with dread of the blossoms dead, Under this covering chill, What a deoper woe must our sad hearts know For that something dearer still!

Oh, snow-flakes fair! fall light as air— Fall light and soft, I pray, On the treasures we yet so wildly regret, Baried, and hidden away!

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